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CADEMY, ABSTRACT OF TITLES TO REAL ESTATE IN LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI.

The understaked, with many years' experience as Professor a Ancient Language, and Mathematics in Colleges, and Principal of High Schools, and High Principal of High Schools, and High Principal of High Schools, and High Principal of High Schools, and High Principal of High Schools, and the patient Language, and daths herewith submit it for your consideration; as for myself, it has left such Durfies' Patient Abstract Books, containing a complete Abstract of all Convey-Principal of High Schools, and High Principal of High Schoo

They are now complete, and are correct. The system is the best ever invented for the detection of errors, and may be considered as perfect. A patent has been obtained. The right of this county is owned by us.

These Abstracts reveal DEFECTS ALMOST INNUMERABLE, in the conveyance of lands and town lots, many

of which ARE FATAL TO THE TITLE, and it will require action of courts to correct and perfect them. The defects are of the following character, viz.: First. MISDESCRIPTION-Giving the wrong rownship, Section or RANGE-Conveying the wrong section, quarter section, eighty or forty. And in towns the wrong lots, blocks or additions.

Second. Acknowledgments made out, of the State or County, before Justices of the Peace, not legal.

Third. No seals to acknowledgments before Notaries and Clerks. No seals to Grantor's name, and sometimes. Grantor's name not signed to the deed. Fifth. No conveyance of Dower. Frequently defective because wife not examined seperate and apart from her Sixth. Trustees seiling and conveying under Deeds of Trust, and do not acknowledge as Trustee.

Seventh. Trustees selling and conveying without written authority from beneficiaries. Fighth. Hiegal advertisements, by Trustees, Sheriffs and Commissioners. Ninth. Sheriff's levy on land, and advertise, sell and convey entirely different land.

Tenth. Deeds of Trasts and Mortgages satisfied by Trustees, who have no power to enter satisfaction, and free quently not attested by the Recorder.

Eleventh. Many Deeds made by Attorney-in-fact not made in legal form, and acknowledgments entirely worthless.

Twelfth. The words "personally known" often omitted in acknowledgments.

Thirteenth. Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Judgments paid and not entered satisfied on the Record.

Fourteenth. Many omissions to record Deeds and Patents, leaving the chain of title imperfect on the Record. Fifteenth. Reports of Commissioners to divide lands of minors, imperfect and defective, with wrong numbers and descriptions of land.

Sixteenth. Omissions of township, section or range, and in towns of lots, blocks and additions. Seventeeth. Many old Deeds remain piled up in the Clerk's Office, and not recorded, and no marks of ever ries of granite and other valuable ination in some convention, running Journal truthfully says: "It is comhaving been filed with the Clerk for record. There are many other kinds of omissions and defects, but these are enough to ALARM ANY ONE about the correctness and validity of the title to his real estate.

On another page we give the opinions of the Attorneys in Lexington in regard to the defects in the conveyances numerous water powers; rich sand votes. on record. Read them carefully, AND WE THINK NO PRUDENT MAN WILL REST SATISFIED UNTIL HE HAS AN ABSTRACT OF HIS TITLE MADE OUT FROM OUR BOOKS. This is the more necessary now; because the country is full of for years they owned beyond dispute. There are now suits in our county here for valuable property obtained in that way. Now your only safe plan is to COME AT ONCE to our office in the Court House, first door on the right as you go in, and GET AN ABSTRACT OF THE TITLE TO YOUR LANDS AND TOWN LOTS. This we can make out for you at any time in an hour or two, when we are not too much crowded.

St. Louis Beer Always on Hand. at any time in an hour or two, when we are not too much crowded. If there are any defects in the conveyances, the Abstract will show them. You can then have your Attorney to take such action as will correct the errors and perfect your titles. This step you ought not to delay in taking, for if your title is defective you are in jeopardy every day, and some land-shark may get your property. In the event of death, an Abstract to the title of your property would be invaluable in securing to your heirs a nation in the world. I thought what cently enfranchised, were constrain- of the work. The care, the time cmbest full knowledge of all Real Estate owned by you,

Our fees are very moderate, viz.: For every tract of land with five or less conveyances, Five Dollars, and for ple, "full surely." each additional conveyance fifty cents. We feel assured that our labors and expense in the completion of these abstract of your titles will be duly appreciated by all, and that you will avail yourself of the advantages we offer, and come or write at once and get an ab-

Parties living at a distance can get an Abstract by writing us and giving the numbers, township, section and range of their lands, or the number of lot, block and addition of their town lots, and we will forward the Abstract HIXON & WINSOR.

Real Estate Agents, Conveyancers and Owners of Darfee's Abstra 2 Books for Lafayette County, Mo. my dream such words as corruption, not a single mild or medium man; tone, its temper, its uniform, con-LEXINGTON, Mo., March 14, 1872. Note. - We find, by absolute experience, in making out Abstracts, that the titles to nine out of every ten tracts or parcels of land are defective and need correction.

Read Carefully the Following Certificates. Lexington, Mo., February 29, 1872.

Messes, Heson & Winsor—Gentlemen: From examinations of the Records of Lafayette County, Mo., made by us, we are of the opinion that at least three-fourths of the titles to real estate in said county are defective in some way or another, and we think that owners of real estate would do well to have the title to their real estate examined, and a perfect Abstract thereof made. Respectfully, RYLAND & SON, Attorneys at Law.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 6, 1872. of records of land titles, we have found a great many defects and informalities in title deeds, the correction of which would not only tend to quiet and perfect titles, but in many cases avoid vexations and expensive litigation.

WALLACE & MITCHELL, Attorneys at Law.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 6, 1872.

Messes. Histon & Winsor-Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiry concerning the condition of land titles in Lafayette County, we state that in our investigations we have discovered very many imperfect titles, arising from the great confusion and commotion defective descriptions and acknowledgments. The latter defect is very common in conveyances to and from married the great confusion and commotion do that? How are we to know them women. A correction of these defects will facilitate sales, and may save much expensive and vexatious litigation. Yours respectfully, TUTT & YOUNG, Attorneys at Law. LEXINGTON, Mo., March 2, 1872.

Messes. Histon & Winsor-Gents: In reference to your inquiries of us concerning errors in the records of land titles of this county, we will state that in our experience (which is large from the investigation of titles for banks, &c.,) not more than one title in twenty is entirely unexceptionable, while probably five or six out of that number would be fatally defective, the balance being affected with sufficient errors to cause law suits and disagreeable controversies, and such as any prudent business man would desire corrected. ALEXANDER & CHILES, Attorneys at Law.

· LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 29, 1872. Messes. Histor & Winsor-Sirs: We, the undersigned, would respectfully state, that in examining the records of Latayette county we find many defects in the records of deeds, such as imperfect acknowledgments, misdescripfind of sections, townships and ranges, also lack of seals, and many sales made without any authority of law, or failure to comply with the law, especially by Sheriffs and Trustees, and in many cases defects can be cured by the And therefore frame the law auto my will, parties examining into the condition of their titles, and taking the necessary steps to do so, and thus avoid future and passed amendment after amendation.

Respectfully,

RATHBUN & GRAVES, Attorneys at Law.

LEXINGTON, Mo., February 28, 1872.

Messes. Histor & Winsor-Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiry in regard to land titles in this county, would iginal constitution and laws remained seems, since he went to Boston, to is so worried over the practice of say that I find a great many detects and errors in the same, some of which are very defective, and in my experience. I believe, at least, that I have found that one-half the titles coming under my observation are more or less defective. I have fallen under the spell of Whitlier specificing both law and ground to have fallen under the spell of that they had passed laws taxing every have fallen under the spell of Whitlier specificing both law and ground that one-half the titles coming under my observation are more or less defective. J. H. McHATTON, Attorney at Law. LEXINGTON, Mo., February 29, 1872.

Messes. Hixon & Winsor-Gentlemen: In our examinations of the titles to lands in Lafayette county, State of Missouri, we find a very large per cent, of said titles to be more or less defective and flawy; and in many instances said defects are tatal, and those having titles to land so affected, should take the necessary legal steps to have these fatal flaws corrected, without delay, if they would avoid law suits in the future, and have a clear inheritance in the way of a patrimony, to leave to their children. Respectfully, HALL & HALL, Attorneys at Law.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 4, 1872. Messes, Histon & Winsor-Gents: In examining the records of this county for the purpose of tracing out the titles to land, I have found a large proportion of titles defective. There are but few perfectly clear titles, nearly all of them having one or more defective links. The sooner these links are supplied by land owners the better. Neglect and a drame and in some instances will prove fatal; and in all cases defects effect seriously the price and saleableness of the land. By Respectfully, M. L. DEMOTTE, Attorney at Law. the aid of your Abstracts these defects can be easily ascertained.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 2, 1872. Messrs. Histon & Winsor-Geutlemen: In response to inquiries made by you, we write to say that we have bad many titles to real estate in Lafayette county to examine. We find many irregularities and defects, some of which are formal, and would not seriously affect the question of title; others are more substantial and vital. Com-will have no more correct or diswhich are formal, and would not seriously affect the question of title; others are more substantial and vital. Comparatively but few tracts of land are wholly free from irregularities and defects of the one character or the other. A full and complete Abstract of Title every man ought to have who owns land. Such an Abstract will give him full knowledge of his chains of title, and if defects exist, will suggest proper remedial steps, will materially aid him in great number thus saying, I thought so too, and that this state would now return, in a great degree, to its formula full have no more corrupt or displayed the formal from the great number thus saying, I thought so too, and that this state would now return, in a great degree, to its formula full have no more corrupt or displayed to the formal from the great number thus saying, I thought so too, and that this state would now return, in a great degree, to its formula full have no more corrupt or displayed to the function of title; of the show themselves through the mazes of a plot and the phases of consecutive scenes and incidents. We are of those who regard Mr. Harte as not inferior, by one of them. This is a grand recompany have carried to the sightest injury being received. title. To them, such an Abstract will be important. Very respectfully, W. T. & T. C. WOOD, Attorneys at Law.

I take pleasure in giving my full endorsement of the correctness of the Abstracts of Land Titles owned by Messes Hixon & Winsor. Having been engaged in writing the transcript of the records (upon which they are based) from the time of the commencement of said work up to the present time, I can fully endorse them as being correct. In writing up the abstracts a great many errors were found, many of which affect the validity of the title to muc, valuable property in the county. Owners of Real Estate should not delay in finding out exactly about their titles, and be reorganized and restored to her should at once consult the above firm and get an abstract showing the condition of their land. Owing to my health, I have been compelled to retire from the work on said books, and am succeeded by Mr. Stanly Hobbs, who is every I have been compelled to retire from the work on said books, and am succeeded by Mr. Stanly Hobbs, who is every way competent, and will have charge of keeping up said books and furnishing abstracts of titles.

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Other Attorneys have promised certificates but have not furnished them in time.

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I dreamed I saw a great and powerful State, through which ran large notwithstanding there was speech rivers, upon whose waters glided after speech made, and resolution countless teamboats and other crafts. heavily ladened with the rich products of her soil, bearing them away to sell to every nation in the world: and railroads running through it to It appeared in my dream to be a very rich state, whose resources and ant, that were it cut off from the ure," "non intervention" and many products were so varied and abundworld, might subsist independent of others; the canvass opened, as near all mankind. Its soil was of the as I could see in my dream, about as nearly like boys as possible." richest, producing any and every ticket: first, regular party in power. Some people estimate the ability of a ber, the most valuable for naval and second, conservative radical, third, newspaper and the talent of its editor

quality, slate &c.; everything to make cering, voting, &c., these extreme weak, washy everlasting flood, and and refined people, her vast and rich nations, worked with all the zeal and may be a meager and poor concern. resources having drawn enterprising ingenuity, night and day, their wits Indeed, the mere writing part of and industrious people from every could suggest; this large party re-editing a paper is but a small portion a great State and what a happy peo-I saw in my dream great commo-

were running to and fro, some mad, go for the party still in power,

this, and learned that for about ten nominations. ruled and governed by one party only, dream for the space of a few years, time to write at all. lowest to highest, had been filled with of the state from this once disfranduring the greater part of this time, "Thus have I shunned the fire for fear of lishment by creeting as large granito from various causes and excuses, three And dranched me in the sea where I am We don't see why the Norwegian forths of her citizens had been deprivdrowned."

was caused by an edict having just next fall? I answer by quoting the gone forth all over the state, that all language of the Earl of Warwick; were restored to citizenship, and all "There is a history in all men's lives, to the right of suffrage. I heard the recent disfranchised for which observe a man may prophesy. party say, that the others, while in With a near aim of the main chance power, were not satisfied with the As yet not come to life "

them of doing as the Dake of Suffolk when he said. "Faith I have been a truant in the law,

laws as they found them, and accused

odious epithets.

ment, and changed law after law. Bret Harte in his review of the last Judge McKean of Utah, whose soul

change, caused by the aforesaid edict. does violence to his genius when he cather impairs the moral usefulness and a smile came over their faces, and puits the company of William Nyi joy and gladness seemed to fill their hearts, and I thought I heard them stick to California and to proce, and Utien, while being run away with a say, "now we will have a change, we bend himself on an elaborate fiction. pair of frightened horses, shouted: mer greatness, and that this long distracted and unhappy people would be my living author. But he will never ord, and seems that traveling by the made happy and prosperous, and get on in verse. Mr. Harte and Joa- C. & A. road is safer than staying at that all her institutions, political, require Miller are better poets in his home. ligious, moral and social, heretofore own field than he is, and he cannot

I saw great uneasiness and dissat-

Life is as tedious as a twice told tale. And bitter shame both spoiled the sweet world's taste."

I saw a great many newspapers sent all over the land, every political party having one or more to reputation assured that she was only fatigued with nursing a sick relative who had its pleasures, bursting bubbles. Not

I saw at this moment a party arise, said to be of the very opposite views and sued the mother for fraud, inas- following question before it: Which HAVING remodled and enlarged my stock, I am now effering for sale the LARGEST and BEST Stock of MEN AND BOY'S CLOTHING

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Can be sold anywhere. Exceptaining none any time and politics of the party about vacating the offices; these, were a small uninovity or, sub-party of the great number recently en-J. & J. Reinnard, great number recently enforcement franchised, but having now no particular party, affiliation or fixed and also kept his wife, from whom he had died of fear, but who ever heard the damages he claimed, and also kept his wife, from whom he had died of fear, but who ever heard had no idea of parting." It is not of any one dying of here? party principles further than to get every one that would have had such One door west of Telegraph office, Main street, and "extremists," and were accused luck. KEEPS constantly on hand the best brands by some of these political papers as An eccentric German shoemaker at city editor of the Jackson ville Johns having, during the past few years, Indianapolis, who subscribed for all froze his cars about a foot corp. coxlesed with the office-nolders, and the papers published in his city and They are to be amputated as

\$2 PER ANNUM "A DREAM THAT IS NOT ALL A to get the offices about being vacated; caucus, meeting, and convention, and

could be brought before the people after fesolution passed in these conof large and liberal views;"-after holding many cancuses, meetings, conventions, &c., and adopting all "possum," "passive," "new departfollows, each party having a full WRITING FOR NEWSPAPERS .other building purposes, inexhaustible coal beds of best quality; quar-

having, as before stated, failed in the portant, and the tact of a good editor

some glad, some weeping, some Election over, votes counted who editor ought to be estimated and his swearing and saying hard things is elected? is echoed and re-echoed labors understood and appreciated by about each other. I distincly heard in from one end of the state to the other; the general conduct of his paper, its rings, theft, dishonesty, perjury, not a man of true democratic print sistent course, its aims, its manliness, bribe, loval, disloyal, rebel, usurpa- ciples; who then radicals? no, not its dignity and its propriety. To tion, scoundrel, liar, villain, old-one; who then? the most extreme preserve these as they should be prefogy, radical, democrat, conservative men we have, the regular fire-cater, served, is enough to occupy fully the and many other hard names and so-called. This same party that went time and attention of any man. If to I wondered in my dream why all tions, for the purpose of getting the ion of the newspaper establishment,

Figuring the nature of times decease i

"destrer."

BRET HART'S WANING FAME. and perhaps most conscientious and jon enabled to agree upon a harmoand that vile and dishonest men had den" might have been written by and Fruthful James. He ought to A Welch farmer residing near

isfaction among those giving up the lor became tired of his state of single right along with their stealings just offices and going out of power, and blessedness, and wanted some one to as if they all had families to supportheard them bewaiting as Lewis, the nurse him when he had the goat! WHITHER WE TEND .-- Eternity has That is the victim's story begins, and "There's nothing in this world can make now let us hear how he gratified his heart withers, man grows old and world's taste."

That it yields naught but shame and bitterness."

The ever-present, the unborn, under ness."

The ever-present, the unborn, under ness."

The ever-present, the unborn, under ness." resent and advocate its claims, each filled with accusations and hard names against their opponents, each trying to show the dishonesty and unfitness of the other.

With nursing a sick relative who had the gout. He saw her only in dim lights; he wavered; he hesitated, was lost. The bride spent her honeymoon nursing her gouty husband, who, as soon as she cured him, turned round A debating society once had the

Meekly Intelligencer HOW CIRLS MAY BE HEALTHY.

Let a girl during the years from

twelve to eighteen spend but one hour daily in mental labor, taking up but one study at a time, walk another hour, labor at some agreeable employnent three or four hours, read an our, sleep all sho wants during the night, but never take daytime "nape," out plain and nour; hing food, mostly they pushed themselves into every bread and boiled beef, and every day incluige in all the fun and frolic which infelligent. Then from eighteen to abov, not as some suppose, to keep as a regular nominee for any office, her warm, but to render her muscles more juicy, soft and yielding than lils The investigations of some anatomists extreme men of either party, but men | and that her arterial system on approaching womanhood becomes more targely developed than his. I, therefore, cannot at all agree with the sorts of plans and policies, such as writer who says, "We see no way out of this difficulty but to commence with the cradle, and educate girls as

stones; lead and fron ores amply sufficient to supply the world; great and some supporters, thereby dividing the writer to pour out daily columns of words -words upon any and all sub-

battle. But, as we have said, an with such boldness into the conven- this be added the general superviswhich most editors have to encount-Then I saw nothing more in my er, the wonder is how they can flud

The Norwegian Monarchy is to celebrate the 1000th year of its estab-

monarchy should stir in its grave

Here is another proof of the wisdom of making haste slowly. The Democratic Central Committe of Indian have concluded to hold a State Cor. vention for the nomination of Statofficers. Presidential electors and del egates at large to the National Convention, on the 12th of June, b which time the political situation The literary critic of the Louisville will be intelligibly mapped out, and Courier Journal one of the ablest the Democrats of all shades of opin-

department of industry, created an and Lovell. His poems are neat, but sacrificing both law and gospel to put normous debt unconstitutionally, imitative, "Grandmother Tenter, it down, turns up in Washington, Would it not be well, now that His formed rings, corporations, &c., and Aldrich or Stadman. It lacks the Honor is here with some spare time, voted tax after tax upon the poor and shine of the golden shore; the spirit to turn his attention to the grave working class, until every depart- of the frontier; the flavor of the mines charges preferred against him by ment of industry was crippled to Indeed, Mr. Harte has about as much Senator Stewart and others. Jumpthat degree that no vocation would turn in poetry as Mr. Dickens had - ing had claims by a Judge is not so that is, plenty of sentiment and an bad, we admit, as a plurality of I saw in my dream a sadden sur for jingle-no more, no less, II wives, nevertheless it is awkward and

of the functionary.

hope to enter the lists with Whittier York House of representatives but Of the 128 members of the New twenty-three are married. And yet A LUCKY MAN. A rich old baches these industrious single fellows go

ambition. "He met a fond mamma dies; but time writes no wrinkles on with many daughters. She divined eternity? Oh, stupendous thought! his desire, and sounded the praises of The ever-present, the unborn, undethat she was just out of her teens, universe. Earth has its beauties, but

An Illinois paper relates that during the cold weather of Thursday last the